## TURF, RING AND DIAMOND

Talk of the Times in the World of Sport.

MORE RECORDS BROKEN

A Busy Week On the Track and Ball Field-Chicago Has a Cinch on the Rag.

Dick Sullivan of Butte and R. Whacien, heavyweight champion of Texas, are matched to fight for \$150 a side and 90 and 10 per cent. of the gate receipts at Feilke's gardens next Saturday night at 10 o'clock sharp. Sullivan is well known to the people of Butte. He weighs 208 pounds and stands 6 feet 1 inch, and has challenged Billy Woods of Denver, who defeated Jack Davis recently, to fight before the same club in San

Whaelen beat A. Mariz, the Texas cowboy, eight months ago in eight rounds, and Jim Daly, formerly heavyweight champion of Texas, in nine rounds. has also whipped, so he says, many others in the heavy weight class. Powell of the May Flower saloon is behind Sullivan and J. C. Dugan of El Paso, Texas, is finding the money for Whaelen.

Beginning at Memphis in the early spring, and taking part in the racing at Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Latonia, spring and fall, St. Louis, Washington park, St. Paul, Hawthorne and Garfield Dark, there have started 1,343 horses.
Of these only 554 have been winners of

first money. Of the others, 119 have run nd. Of the remainder 92 have run third. Therefore 578 horses have made no return either to owner or backer. Addie is the "star," as in 20 starts she

has been but once unplaced, and has 10 wins, five seconds and four thirds to her Ethel has deen first 14 times, second

four, third three, unplaced four. Virge d'Or has won 15 races, been second in five, third in two, unplaced in

Atticus has well repaid his backers, as als record shows six wins, 10 seconds and three thirds in 24 starts. Old Bankrupt has started 32 times, win-

ning 9, second in 6, third in 10.

Much sympathy is due poor Guido, who since June 13 bas started 28 times, winning 8 races, second in 12, therd in 1. Huron started six times in the South,

winning five races, and once finishing Lemon takes the prize for selling platers, with six wins, nine seconds, fou

thirds, in 21 starts.

most sensational performer is Marion C., as by her defeat of Kingston, eastern crack, she gained a featty not unlike that bestowed upon Swaybacked fenny, the idol of the eastern race-g oers. In 17 starts Marion C. was first sever times, second five and third two. She is pronounced by the experts to be one of the greatest marcs America has prod, and on y second to-day to the

mighty Firenzi. Prince Fortunatus, in his eight starts, has secred five wins and has been second

The highest priced yearling of last year's western colts is Phil Dwyer, Ed Corrigan's big fellow by Longfellow, out of the dam of Helter Skelter and Mary McGowan. As a yearling this coit was the admiration of all horsemen. In looks be has not failen off an iota, but has shown his Longfellow blood by slowness of development. It was thought by mat-ing his sire and dam to produce a jevel headed horse with the staying qualities of the paternal line, allied to the tremendous speed of the English blood of imp. Encore. Phil Dwyer's owner is so well cleased with his record in the West as a third, three unplaced) that he has engaged the colt extensively for the big 3-year-old stakes in the East, and thinks that he will be in the game when they 'pay off" on the Real zation of 1892.

In reference to "counterfeits," there is nothing the master with Pomfret, who, starting 15 times, often as an even-money shot, has been second six times, third a equal number, and thrice unplaced.

No horse has occasioned half the specu lation as to reserve of speed as the speedy midget Van Buren. And when, on August 11, he won two races, the public go idea that he was steel and whalebone and not horseflesh. So firm was the be lief that he could fly that on August 31, when Van Buren met Kingston, the smaller speculators so raided the bookmakers that an actual panie was caused in the ring. Van Buren being knocked down from 6 to 3 to 1. And Kingston killed the little fellow in the first fiveeighths of a mile. Still Van Buren has six wins to his credit, besides four sec-onds and three thirds in his 19 starts.

The foot ball season for the various

Yale began work earlier than either Harvard or Princeton this year. Her men were on the field several days ago, and listened to a little fatherly advice from Captain McClung, Yale's new captain described as wearing the same old foot ball suit that he has worn ever since he played on the eleven. It is probable that nothing but total dissolution will ever mtuce McClung to part from these relies. He regards a clean suit in the same light that a soldier would look upon a spotless uniform after a hot battle.

At Cambridge matters will be delayed somewhat by the late reassembling of the students, but Captain Trafford, following the wise precept laid down by exin Cumnock, has been around college two weeks getting things in shape. He will not, however, enter on any systematic plan of training until the freshmen are pretty well settled, as several responsible positions are to be filled from

At Princeton, where the college re opened Sept. 23, there is a lethargy not varranted by the team's success last fall. Captain Warren promises to have a hard time of it, and ought to have had his men at college before the term began.

One of the chiefest pleasures about foot ball is in prophesying and getting into disputes about your favorite eleven On this basis many persons are already engaged in telling how matters are going to stand at the end of the season. It would be folly to attempt a reliable pre-

diction thus early. The most that can be said is in criticism and discussion. At present things look pretty even between Yale and Har-

vard. They have lost about the same number of valuable men. In each case the captain is a new man and the captain of last year is coming back to coach

The coming meeting at the Richmond Ind., driving park will unquestionably be one of the grandost events in this line ver occurring, not only in that state, but in the country. Competent horsemen say that the new track there is fully as fast as the famous kite-shaped track at Inde-pendence, Iowa. There is scarcely a good horse in this country that is not entered this year. Among those who will go to break their records are Monbars, a 2-year-old; Nancy Hanks, Direct, Nel-son, Hal Pointer, Homestake, Margaret S., Justina, Globe and Belle Hamlin. The presence of so many great horses and drivers will draw people from all parts of the country, and when it is remembered that this meeting comes the same week with the great Indiana yearly meeting of Friends, it will be seen that Richmond is in for a great week, with many thousands of people there all the week. There will be excursion trains and excursion rates from all directions and distances. It is just possible that Marcus Daly may consent to allow Yolo Maid to go against time to beat her record of 2:12. The great mare has not been in first-class condition since her race in Philadelphia when both she and Pointer went wrong. The plans were early in the season to send the mare to beat her record. It is therefore possible that she may yet be given a trial before snow flies

Last night a local sparrer named Mar tin and Steward, a recent arrival from Kansas City, who adds "Cyclone" after his address, signed articles to fight six ounds at the Comique next Friday night The scrap will be for one half the gate receipts and a side bet of \$100. If at the end of the six rounds the referee is unable to give a decision, he will order the mill to go round after round until one or the other of the pugs has the better of it.

Runners at Gravesend. GRAVESEND, Sept. 26 .- Six furlongs-

Rosa H. won, Terrifier second, Tor-menter third. Time, 1:41½. Handicap, one mile and a furlong— Ressell won, Strathmeath second, Seno-

rita third. Time, 1:54%.
Holly handicap, s.x furlongs—Cart
Gunn won, Fred Lee second, Charade
third. Time, 1:15. One mile and an eighth-Judge Mor row won, Kingston second, Peter third.

Time, 1:55%.

Five and a half furlongs—Galindo won. Panhandle second, St. Caroline third Time, 1:09.

One mile and a sixteenth-Miss Betle won, Salvina second, Melanie Time, 1:501/2.

At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 .- One mile and wenty yards-Colonel Wheatley won, Harry Weldon second, Grandpa third. Harry

One mile and seventy yards—Hopeful won, Patrick second, Philora third. Time, 1:46%

One mile and an eighth-Whitney won Anna second, Eusiness third. 1:55%. One mile-Lilian won, Beatrice Mad-

den second, Port Blaize third. Time, 1:43% Five furlorgs-Lon Dudley won, Sally Taylor second, Oilie Glenn, third. Time,

Five furlongs-Patriarch won, Rally second, Miss Bulwark third. Time, 1:94.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Sept. 26 -One mile-Palisade von, Duster second, Rimini third. Time. 1:4314.

One mile and an eighth-Guido wor Kenwood second, Longlight third. Time. Six furlongs-Hominy Bill won, Lucinda

second, Warren Leland third. Time, 1:1514 Five furlongs-Queen Olivia won, Guess

Not second, Cruikshank third. Time One mile—Estelle won, Getaway s ond, Dew Carlisle third. Time, 1:42%.

One mile and a quarter, over five hurdles-Winslow won, Joe D. second, Robinhood third. Time, 2:3514.

## BASE BALL YESTERDAY. National League.

At Cleveland-The home team could not bat, and the visitors' fine fielding also assisted them to win to-day's game Cleveland 4, Cincinnati 7. Batteries: Gruber, Doyle; Crane, Keenan,

At Chicago-To-day's game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness, each club having scored six runs. Batteries: Kittridge Schriver: Miller, Mack.

At Brooklyn-Two games were played to-day. The Giants easily won both First-New York 10, Brooklyn 4. Batter ies: Rusie, Clarke; Carruthers, Inks, Daiy. Second—Brooklyn 5, New York 13. Batteries: Lovett, Kinslow; Rusie,

At Boston - The visitors' error gave the Bostons the game to-day. Boston 8, Philadelphia 6. Batteries—Staley Kelly; Kling, Thornton and Field.

American Association. At Baltimore-Baltimore 10, Boston 13. Called in the eighth inning on account of

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 5, Columbu 0. The game was called in the eighth on

account of darkness.
At Louisville-Louisville 7, St. Louis 2. At Philadelphia-Athletics 14, Washington 4. The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of dark-

Standing of the Clubs. Chicago, Sept. 26 - Following are the percentages of the different clubs:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 
 Chicago
 ./28/C'eveland

 Bosten
 .61
 Pittsburg

 New York
 ./6// Brooklyn

 Philadelphia
 .54// Cinemnati
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 

Death of St. Belle,

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 26 -St. Belle, one of the most famous trotting stallions in the United States, died here to-day of colic. He was owned by Miller & Snively and valued at \$100,000. His full brother, Beil Boy, was sold at auction two years ago for \$51,000 before their sire, Electioneer, had besome so noted. St. Belle was bred at Stanford's farm in California.

Bicycle Record Smashed. New York, Sept. 26.-The Manhattan Athletic club bicycle tournament was held

this afternoon. tandem ordinary established a record of 3:00 25. Sarre broke the American 400 yard record, with two feet six inch hur-dies, making the race in :59 3-5. The world's record is 59 seconds.

Read Isn't in It. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-In the checker contest to-lay, there were two more drawn games. The score now stands: Reed 0, Baker 4, drawn 20.

In the presence of 4,00) people, C. W. Dornage of Buff alo, at the Park Side track to-day, put up a new American record for the five-mile in competition, and came within 15 seconds of the five-mile record against time. His time was 13:57, the former record being 14:20. His first mile was made in 2:24, two miles in 5:30, thre miles in 8:17, the fourth mile in 11:34.

Gene Up the Flome. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26 - The Twin to-day for the benefit of its creditors. No schedule of liabilities or assets has been

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Flathead Valley Man Robbed of Checks -The Result.

Special Correspondence of the Standard. DEMERSVILLE, Sept. 23 .- Two men named Thomas Boyce and Arthur Stein-hoff were brought down from Columbia Falls this morning by Constable J. C. O'Brien and placed in jail on a commitment issued from Judge Lewis' court at that place. The men were arrested on the charge of forging a couple of checks It appears that a laborer by the name of Archie Lee came down to Columbia Falls from the canyon where he was working on the railroad, had in his pos-

session two time checks and some money. When Lee came to city he began to drink pretty around town fell in with Boyce. After taking in the town pretty well the two men started for the canyon. When on their way a pleasant spot was found where a little nap could be taken and the two men laid down to sleep. Lee being intoxicated soon fell into a slumber, and during the time he was sleeping Boyce it is said, went through his pockets and relieved him of all his cash, which amounted to fifteen or twenty dollars, together with the checks, and re turned to town and tried to have them cashed. Failing in this he returned to where Lee was and laid down beside him until he became awake. On awakening Lee immediately examined his pocket and found to his amazement that he had been rebbed. He returned to town and reported to the officers. Lee thought Boyce as being the one who robbed him. and the officers went to arrest him, but white Lee was reporting his experience Boyce and Steinhelf left the town. Officer Buchanan, supposing they went up the canyon, started after them, and when he got about 50 miles up he found where the checks had been cashed and ndorsed. The two men were also found in a saloon lying under a table in a state of intexication. The officer promptly arrested them and brought them

Columbia Falls, where they were arranged before Judgo Lewis. Boyce, on arraignment, entered a plea of not guilty, and his trial was set for October 15, 1891. Arthur Steinhoff October 15, 1891. Arthur Steinhof waived preliminary examination and wa held to await the action of the district court in the sum of \$1.000, and on being unable to furnish the necessary bonds, he was placed in jail until Monday, when Sher if Houston is expected to arrive and will take the prisoner to Missoula.

BAD MR. GORE

A Little of the History of One of the New Boarders at the Deer Lodge Pen. BUTTE, Sept. 26 .- E. F. C. Gore, the aleged newspaper man who was convicted of forgery at Helena yesterday, was for a few months a resident of Butte. Gore came here from San Francisco and represented himself as a former member of the Examiner staff. He secured employmen on one of the local papers, and after a very abreviated career as a reporter, was very abreviated career as a reporter, was "fired" for incompetency and continued to loaf about the city, making his head-quarters at saloons, and soon became an adept in "sparring" for drinks. He passed a bogus check on a gambling house and was arrested for the offense, but escaped prosecution by making good the amount and telling a plausible story about having received the check from another party to whom he had advanced the amount of its face value. Some time after that he left the city and was next heard of at Missoula, where, in connection with he left the city and was next heard of at Missoula, where, in connection with holding down the city editor's chair of the Gazette, he did a business in the check line and was again arrested, but again worked his case so as to escape punishment. It was while trying to utter a check for \$16.59 to which he had forged Colonel Broadwater's name, that he was arrested in Helena, and will spand the next year in Deer Lodge. Gore is a married man, his wife being the daughter of a wealthy San Franciscoan, but owing to his general worthlessness on account of his love for strong liquors, his wife left him and now lives with her parwife left him and now lives with her parents. To keep Gore away from his wife for a long time she allowed him \$50 a month, and with this money, together with what he could make by beating people, he managed to exist. As a high art bilk and all around dead-

ENGINEERS HAVE A GRIEVANCE The Silver Bow Electric Light Company

Sends Abroad for Men.
BUITE, Sept. 16.—The Association of Stationery Engineers met to-night to take action on the subject of discrimination practiced by the Silver Bow Electric Light company against members of the associa-tion. For some reason known only to the management, the company refuses to g.ve employment to any of the local engi-neers and imports men whenever any are needed, notwithstanding a number of first class and reliable men, residents of the city, are out of employment. A com-mittee was appointed to wait on the com-pany to see if the grievance of the asso-ciation cannot be amicably adjusted. The association men say that the company claims no first class engineers can be se-cured and that it is necessary to cond cured and that it is necessary to send abroad. This claim they designate as ab-surd and refer to the fact that engineers, the equal of any in the world, reside here and hold positions.

The Team Disappeared,

BUTTE, Sept. 26 -Mr. Hopkins, foreman of the Boston & Montana smelter, accompanied by his wife, drove over from Meaderville this afternoon in Captain Couch's rig. They entered liennessy's store to do some shopping, leaving the horses standing at the corner. In about three-quarters of an hour they left the store and when they got outside the horse and buggy were gone and no trace of the missing rig could be found, although search was made all over the city.

LEONARD VS. LENOX. Here You Have an Explanation About That Chicago Interview.

That Chicago Interview.

To the Editor of the Standard:
With your kind permission, after thanking you for your extremely compt mentary reference to my physical peculitrities in this morning's STANDARD, I will stand up and be counted as to that Lenex itterview. Either you have been made the victim of a practical joke by those josher nutrees, Gen. 'has. S. Watren and George W. Irwin, or I have been victimized by a Chicago reporter. You may be able to decide which after the relation of the following circumstances.

which a ter the value of the stances.

When I was in New York about two weeks ago, a gentleman clesely connected with the Anneonda company told me in the course of a friendly conversation that all the parties interested in the dispute as the stance of th to railroad rates interested in the dispace as to railroad rates tetween the Anaconda and Montana Union, were in New York consulting as to the matter. The lost he mentioned in-cluded Marcus Daly, J. P. Haggin, Jay Gould, S. H. H. Clark, Thomas F. Oakes and others. The 8. H. H. Clark, Thomas F. Oakes and others. The gentleman further said projects for an immediate actionent of the disagre ment were excellent, and even went so far as to say that I need not be surprised if the plant were in operation on my return to Butte. I suppose it would make no difference if I give the name of my informant, but as neither he nor I had the stightest idea that the conversation would be published, I do no feel at liberty to do so.

While in chicago on my way back I met Frank Atkinson in the Grand Pacific hotel. Atkinson is the Chicago corr spondent of the Omaha Bic, and he and I were classmites for three years at the state university of Iowa. He knows me and my business perfectly. In the

knows me and my business perfectly. In the course of a long conversation about oht times and new he displ yed considerable knowledge about affairs in Moutana, which he said he had obtained in the course of an interview with General Warren. He sent affections e regards to the general, and said he was an easis in the desert of the Chicago reporter's existence, and said that if he could only I ave talked 15 minutes more with the general he would have known more about Montana than the man who made

He then asked about the Anaconda and I told him what I have narrated above without mentioning any names. Atkinson did not publish it and had no connection with any Chicago paper. He may have mentioned the conversation in the hearing of a *Tribuse* reporter, who got it mixed up as published. As the "Lenox interview" was not published until some days after I left Chi-cage, I think even this hypothetical connection of myse I with it is far fetched I told General Warren about meeting Atkin-

son soon after my return. When he saw
the Laux interview his ferale
brain at once devised the plan
for getting the lau in on me by subsidizing one
of your reporters, and he has succ eded admirably. I am writing a book about him, and if he does such a thing again I will give the advance sheets to the public. Hoping that this explanation will prove sat is-

factory, and that I may be allowed to become a private citizen again, I remain, you's truly, FRANK M LEONARD.

Butte, Sept. 26, The Terror of Suspense,

M. Quad in the New York World. Since the sun came up this morning we have been marching and countermarching, forming a battle-front four miles long. It is now 10 o'cleck. We were ready here on the left wing before they were on the right, but all are ready now. So long as we were moving there was something to distract attention, but now comes the test of waiting—of suspense, Away over there we can see the columns Away over there we can see the columns of the enemy wheeling into position—banners rippling—artillery moving with horses under the lash. There is going to be a fierce grapple here. These scattered trees will be rent and riven—these acres of green grass torn up—that babbling brook change the color of its waters before the sun passes its zenith.

Men draw a long breath to fill their lungs before putting forth all their strength in one great effort. Armies de the same. This is the long breath before the clash comes.

Watch the horses as the field pieces come galloping up! They are looking

Watch the horses as the field pieces come galloping up! They are looking across the valley at the enemy, their eyes blazing and their ears working. Every one is in a tremble as the teams are unhitched and led away to the shelter of the ravine. They know what is coming, and the waiting unnerves them. There is "Old John," as the boys call him. He has been in half a dezen fights and be has three or four and he has three or four battle sears, but he is just as hervous as if he had never heard a grin fired. See how his nostrils quiver! Watch the blaze of his eyes! What a painting he would make as he stands there with head and tail erect and every herve a-quiver.

The officers' voices grate harshly as The efficers' voices grate harshly as they jerk out their commands of "Dress more to the right"—"Front there"—"Cease that talking!" They are officers, but they are men. The exploding shells and the zipping builets are meant for them as well as us, and they are also fighting against the terrors of suspense. Our coionel rides along the line in front. That is well, but it is a bluff or all that, the's moving to keep his nerve under control.

Watch the men! There are old veter-nus here—men who have fought in every great battle from first Bull Run to Getreached us only three days ago from the far-away farms and villages. You see a difference, but it is affected. The old veteran jokes with the men right and left, sharpens his jack-kuife on the rock in front of him, whistles a few bars from a rollicking air to make you believe that he never felt more serene in his life. It's mere sham, but it helps to brace up the ale-faced men who are to receive their "Why don't we move?"

"Why don't we move?"
This state of suspense is disorganizing. Men look wildly to the right and leit—to the rear. There are no cowards here, but it would take very little to start a panie and a rush. Men still laugh, but it is mockery. They jost, but they scarcely hear their own words. Look at that recruit! He's a sturdy young farmer who was sharpening his scythe in the hay field three weeks ago. He has the strength of an ox, and no man ever looked into his face and put him down as faint-hearted. Twenty minutes ago he would have swept forward with us to charge a battery and hur rahed with excitement. Suspense has tapped his courage and unnerved him. lapped his courage and unnerved him. See him tremble! Note his paleness! Now there comes a look of terror and desperation to his eyes, and before any

desperation to his eyes, and before any one can'd stop him—!

What! He has sent a builet into his head from his own muske:—killed himself through sheer terror of watting to be killed by the enemy! We saw it whenever we watted. We rose from bivouse many a morning in the presence of the enemy to stumble against the cornse of comrades hanging to himbs—driven to saicide because their nerves broke down under the strain of suspense. under the strain of suspense.

For False imprisonment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 26.-Mr. and drs. Taber, spiritualists, who were arrested for teiling fortunes without securng a I cense, have flied a suit in the teral court for \$100,000 damages against Mayor Darian of Texarkana for false im-

More Smokelessness Wanted.

From the St Paul Pioneer Press. The learned men of science, having now provided the United States with smokeless powder, will confer a lasting favor by turning their colossal intellects to the evolution of a smokeless eigarette.

Of the 27 royal families of Europe, two

## SHOES

it, consequently the assortment now before we close up. to find what you want. LON

it will

CHEAP

SHOES

puy

want to

nok

ᆂ

**ALWAYS** 

You

WITH

BE

getting

S

stock

day.

every

less

gets Our

broken and we are not adding

The longer you wait the

HALF

COODS

LOTS OF

HOGE BROWNLEE & CO.,

WM. L. HOGE, M. R. BROWNLEE, R. C. CHAM-ERES, NARCUS DALY, F. E. SARGEANT.

B.A.N.K.E.R.S.

BUTTE CITY, MONT ..

Transact a general banking business. Ex-

Collections Promptly Attanded To.

Correspondents: Wells, Fargo & Co., New York; Wels, Fargo & Co., Sast Lake; Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco; Omana National Eank, Omaha; First National Bank, Omaha.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ANACONDA.

· · CITY · · Livery Stable

A. W. McINTYRE.

PROPRIETOR. A general transfer business transacted.

First-class single and double rigs.

Unnibus to all trains.

Telephone No.:

Broadway, Philipsburg BIELENBERG&Co

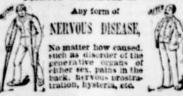
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BEEF, MUTTON NO PORK

CAME. STC. Main Street, - - Anaconda

PRESCRIPTION 1959 . . .

A wonderial compound of the celebrated Dr. Velpoux, Paris, Prescription 1859 is sold on POSITIVE GUARANTEE TO CURE



Our agents are instructed To REFUND ANY MONEY PAID FOR PRESCRIPTION 123 where satisfaction and PERMANENY CURE IS NOT EFFECTED by using SM boxes. Price \$1 a box or six boxes for \$5 with written guarantee. Sent by mail securely stated. Address all communications to D. M. Neward Drug Company, sole agents. Butte City, Mon.

THE MONTANA.

VINN FACTORY

ANACONDA, MONTANA



One cithe handsomest and most elegant ap-pointed hotels in the United States. Thoroughly freproof, and provided with clevators, electric bells, fire alarms, running water, baths, steam heat, open fire places and all modern conven-iences. Rooms en suite and single. Caismo and service strictly first-class. Rates from

\$3.50 PER DAY UPWARDS, According to sire and character of rooms occupied.

C. W. LOOMIS Prop.

Montana University.



UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEAR HELENA Fail Term Opers September 3, 1891. Courses of Instruction—, Codege. 2, College Preparatory. 2, Business. 4, Normal. 3, Music. 6, Art, also Instruction in Common Branches.

Able Instructors. Elegant Building. Send for catalogue to the Fresiden F. P. TOWER, A. M., D. D.

SAM PRAMENKO .

DEALER IN Fresh Game, Oysters AND FISH.

Liquers, Cigars, Candles, Nuts, Fruits

Country Produce a Specialty. East First St., Anaconda, Mont.